U.S. INWARCOUNCIL DEMANDS FULL UNITY OF ACTION BY ALLIES **HOUSE** IS TO BE Pope Gets Promise That Teutons Will

IN COUNCIL OF WAR BY WILSON'S ORDER

Bonar Law Tells Commons Gen. Bliss Was Named Military Adviser.

LONDON. Nov. 20 - President

A direct and unequivocal statement to the entire world of the Allies' war aims is the big objective behind President Wilson's advocacy of the pro-

was in response to a query.

The United Press is able to make this statement on the basis of information of unquestioned authority to-day, as the American commissioners held their first formal meeting with the British war leaders in Downing Street.

It is to insure the organization of such a council that the American commission headed by Col. House is Allies as well as to stiffen the oftensive, that the council is desired by intention the United States.

America's immediate aim and the big task assigned to Col. House will be to induce every one of the Allied nations to throw every card on the table, to state every demand and present every claim of the war. From the entire lot will then be selected those which are basic, which are predicated upon broad humanitarianism, which justify the Allies' claim to champions of the rights of small nations, which are aimed at freeing civilization from the menace of militarism, and which are in truth calculated to "make the world safe for democ-

TO WIN WAR. Then if the plans and ideas of the American commission carry, these objectives, backed by and endorsed by the entire Allied council, will be proclaimed to the entire world, Allied neutral and enemy-not as a peace move, but as a war move, a move calculated to democratize the entire Allied war making machine. It would be a move to purge the entire Allied coalition of the last tinge of suspicion of selfish interest or hope of in-

NOT A MOVE FOR PEACE, BUT

dividual gain for any nation. Such a move, disarming the Kaise of his argument that the German soldier is fighting a defensive war, is that he is risking his life in furtherance of the commercial or political interests of any Allied nation.

That President Wilson personally desires such a declaration by such a council is admittedly the best guarantee that both will be forthcoming. The American Executive is at the moment in a position to secure the most friendly consideration of his ideas. Allied diplomats state frankly that President Wilson, by reason of America's peculiar position and vitally valuable resources, now holds the balance of power among the Allied leaders.

Washington has stated repeatedly that American participation in the Gen. Petain at Carency in 1915, and af-Inter-Allied Council will be confined entirely to "military measures."

No deviation from this idea is contemplated, but the United Press is In a position to state that the President will reserve the right to deterenine what constitutes "military measures."

The announced military objective of all the Allies, is the defeat of German militariam and the shattering of the Hohenzollern menace to the peace of the world. Anything calculated to further that objective will, it is pointed out, be classed by America as "a military measure."

Evidence is already forthcoming that more discomfort has been cau :1 the ruling class within Germany by



Not Destroy Venice

on obtained from Germany and Austria the promise not to damage Venice nor remove her priceless art treasures, if the city is evacuated before an advancing Toutonic army, according to a well authenscated report to-day.

Wilson's appeal on June 14 to the German people over the heads of the Kaiser and his hand-picked government than by any single military blow struck during 1917.

there is evidence that the leaven is working. The French especially, have

The United Press understands there is good reason to believe the statesmen among the Entente Powers region. are in substantial agreement with President Wilson's suggestion. Op. holm. A message from there, dated position may develop among certain yesterday, tells of the belief that groups of financiers, because no at- Kaledines is the man of the hour tempt is made to conceal the fact that such a statement of essential principles as President Wilson de-sires may necessitate a whittling down of maximum demands by vari-

in Europe. It is to insure such a tive fighting, the United States alone deers were parading the streets of the declaration made binding upon all the of all the Allies is in a position to city bearing banners stating that continue the war to a successful cul-

On every hand Col. House and the American Mission have been given the most cordial reception. There can be little doubt but that among the foremost British and French viki leaders the proposal of the Americans will receive indorsement. Lloyd George in particular has since their first meeting shared the complete con-fidence of Col. House, and while the imperialistic views of Lord Northeliffe are generally well understood, the energetic manner in which he is fighting for the inter-allied council, with all that he must know it will entail, suggests that the publisher peer regards the proposal as a most necessary win-the-war measure.

AUSTRIANS DRIVEN BACK IN ALBANIAN ATTACK

London Sees Initial Step in Offensive Against Allied Armies on Salonica Front.

ROME. Nov. 20.-The repulse of an Austrian attack in force in Albania is announced by the War Office. The statement follows: "On the Lower Voyuna River at

dawn Sunday the enemy attacked in force the Giffik-Idnis bridgehead.
After brisk fighting he was forced to retire, leaving in our hands an officer and some men."

An official German statement ves-German morale, to give reassurance lans on the Lower Voyusa. It was was bombarded with shrapnel. to neutrals, and to remove from the suggested in London that this might mind of any Allied soldier any idea significantly suggested in London that this might mander in Chief of the Russian dences of fearful carnage. The solution against the allied armies on the Ba-

FRENCH GENERAL GOES TO THE ITALIAN FRONT

Fayolle, Who Has Won Honors in War, to Command Soldiers From France.

PARIS. Nov. 20 .- Gen. Marie Payolle, Commander of the French forces in Italy, left last night to take up his

terward was promoted and placed in

command of the Sixth Army.

He conducted the operations on the Soume, which resulted in the retreat of the Germans to the Hindenburg line. He then teek command of the central group of armies. It was under him that Gen. Guillaumat finished clearing the appreach to Verdun.

Gen. Fayelle has a reputation as a scientific soldier, earned largely while he was a professor at the war school.

WILSON PASSES THE HAT.

President Belps to Put Y. M. C. A.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20,-Parily because of President Wilson's personal efforts, Washington's quota of the Y. M. C. A war fund is oversubscribed to-day
When subscriptions were solicited at
a local treatre last night the Frieddent
'parsed the hat' among persons need
his lock. Bills and coins tilled it to the

BOWIE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE. Purse \$600; two-year-olds: maiden; six furlongs.—Col. Cluff. 113 (Buxton) straight \$3.30, place \$2.80, show \$2.40, freet, Grayent, 114 (A. Collina), place \$2.90, show \$2.90, second; Phalerian, 114 (McAter), show \$2.90, third. Time, 1.14.4.2. Soumangho, third. Time, 1.14.4.2. Soumangho, Starry Banner, Mahue, Jack of Spades, Will Sons and Golden Soldier also ran. Spacests, 12.2.4.

Starry Banner, Mahue, Jack of Spades, Will Soon and Golden Sodder also ran.

SECOND RACE—Maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs—Green Grass, H4 (Sterling); straight \$1.50 piace \$1.50.
show \$2.50, first Duiry Man, H4 (Wrollen); becomed to second, Ideal, H1 Dominick) show \$2.60, third, Time, H4 Bonnie Cause, Scarfe Miss Peep, Batinide Comios, Thamar, Choco-late Soda also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and thrward; six furlongs—Jock Scot, H4 (Mergior), struight \$11.50, piace \$5.50, show \$4.10, first, 'Peter Jay, 106 (Sterling), place \$15.90, show \$4.70, first, 'Peter Jay, 106 (Sterling), place \$15.90, show \$1.70, first, 'Peter Jay, 106 (Sterling), place \$15.90, show \$1.70, first, 'Peter Ja

RUSSIAN CAPITAL **NOW AT MERCY OF** COSSACK LEADER

Kaledines Controls Situation by Grip on Supplies-Bolsheviki Weaken.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Unofficial despatches reaching the State While no big result has yet been Department to-day from Tornea, on recorded from this political offensive, the Swedish frontier, say passengers been active in sowing the seeds of the Russian situation is controlled by Bonar Law announced in the House German republicanism on Teutonic Gen. Kaledines, the Cossack commander, who holds the country's coal and bread aupply in the Don Connack

A similar view is taken at Stock-

A despatch from Tornea, dated yesous countries.

It is admitted here that America is most advantageously placed to put through her programme without inconsistency.

With Russia definitely out of active fields in the United States above. "Russia does not want a separate peace," demanding constitutional assembly for all Russia and declaring that the Nicholas regime was never so tyrannical as that of the Bolshe-

that the present revolutionary Government cannot last.

Kerensky is again reported to have scaped capture and to have gone to the front in an effort to get support. According to Swedish newspapers. an army corps is marching on Petrograd under command of an army committee, determined to end the Bolsheviki power.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 20.-Several members of the American Red Cross Commission to Russia, who were under fire in the National Hotel at Moscow at intervals during the week of street fighting there, returned to Petrograd last night. Many of the windows of the hotel were riddled by rifie bullets and many persons wounded in the streets were brought into the building where they were assisted by the members of the misand all are in the best of health.

They report that the end of the conflict in Moscow was reached Friday night when by agreement the trees on either side were cut in two Och military cadets were permitted to re- and the lines of bushes were levelled betire with their arms from the Krem- like grain before a storm. iin. Several fires occurred and there Just ahead on the road was Segu Eri was much property damage during Mill, where the bloodiest fighting was lies dier is fighting a defensive war, is terday said a successful operation terday said a successful operation the fighting. The Metropole Hotel centred. The mill wheel was still run-

shell which struck his house in the

U.S. AND ALLIED AGENTS STRIPPED OF POWER BY FINNISH REVOLUTIONISTS

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 20 (by the Associated Press),-The American. French and British representatives Gen. Fayolle is an artilleryman. He posite Haparanda, have been stripped was retired six weeks before the war of all actual power by Finnish revobegan, but offered his services and re- lutionists, assisted by Russian solceived a command He served under diers. At the outset the revolutionists refused to recognize any diplomatic privileges and detained properly accredited courfers. They were induced finally to desist from this attitude.

The revolutionists visited the Swedish Consulate at Tornea and demanded that the Consul place his automobile at their disposal and he himself act as their chauffeur. This he refused to do. The revolutionists then tore the Swedish flag from the consulate and departed, declaring that they needed no foreign Consuls in

Tornea. Ira Nelson Morris, the American Minister, learns from a competent source that Petrograd was quiet up to Friday night and that the police were guarding the various legations

MEANS COUNSEL TO COPY SEIZED DOCUMENTS

Court Gives Permission, but Re-fuses to Disturb Solicitor's Possession of Papers,

MISS MALCOM WILL BECOME THE BRIDE OF LIEUT, CHAS, THURLOW



Mrs. George Ide Malcom of No. 116 East 63d Street, this city, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hope Maleom, to Lieut. Charles Thurlow jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurlow of Newburyport, Mass. Miss Malcom is a member of the Junior League and is very popular in the younger society set. Lieut. Thurlow was graduated from Harvard in 1912, and is in the aviation section of the United States Signal Corps. No date has been set for the

The passengers were of the opinion ITALIANS AND **AUSTRIANS KEEP UP** DESPERATE BATTLE

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whose men hurled the Austrians into the river. At the moment the Duke was issuing an address to his army. the river. At the moment the Duke was issuing an address to his army. congratulating them on their glorious At achievement.

Austrians advanced and set up their line of quick-firers, a fearful scene Callwas spr id. The road was littered Can as though a tornado had passed by. Dear horses lay all about in consion. None of the party was injured torted shapes. The highway was strewn with enemy helmets, bloodstained clothing, cartridge belts and

ning and the water was flowing Gen. Alexis Brussiloff, former Compeacefully, but all about were evicernedly at the door, while all over Ka the ground were tatters left by the Kre Austrians as they were driven on the mill and thrown into the river.

Passing on to the bank of the river, just back of the mill, a horrible sight Me opened under the eyes of the visitors. Over there on the sand bar in midstream lay corpses in heaps as for as M the eye could see, the uniforms show- N ine plainly that they were Austrians. Some lay on the bank and some floatat the border station of Tornes, op. ed in the water. The Italians had just buried the bodies of 300 Austrians, but those other hundreds could not be brought back for decent burial, as he Austrian guns cut down stretcherbearers every time they went off toward the sandbar. An officer's dead horse, with saddle and rich saddlecloth, lay among the bodies.

The gruesome line of bodies extended far down the river. The Austrians had been cut down by machinegun fire as though by a scythe. All is the men in the line pitched forward on T their faces and lay there, as though on dress parade, but prostrate.

Going on to Zenson, the little town could be seen to have been retaken by the Italians after the enemy obtained a brief lodgement. Beland the town on the river edge are bushes. Here were huddled what remained of the first enemy storming party which crossed the river. The whole place was swept by fire, and one realized the fearful furnace these men were in.

As the party passed the inundated region the tops of constalies could be seen above the long stretches of water, indicating that it was about 5 feet deep. Similar traces of vine-yards could be seen above the waste of water. Solders of the Engineer Corps were along the banks of the canal. They had opened the sluices wide and the water was up to the off is of a cent wide and the water was up to the sills. The harvest had been gathered.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

SOCIALISTS URGE BERLIN TO ACCEPT BOLSHEVIK PEACE

years old.

Scheidemann and Ebert Begin bookkeeper for J. P. Morgan & Co. Campaigns for It in German Cities.

COPENHAGIEN, Nov. 26.-Pollp cheldemann and Friedrich Ebert, lerman Socialist leaders, before large meetings in Dresden and Elberfeld vesterday taunched a campaign designed to force the German and Austrian Governments to abandon their present plans for annexations under the guise of protectorates of Poland, Lithuanta and the Baltic Provinces and accept the peace offer of the Russian Bolshevikt.

Herr Echeldemann said Germany posed general disarmament and last- trict Altorney Weeks, but when Mr. ing peace placed in jeopardy if Russia should be forced by German pressure to become a military state. He sure to become a military state. He expressed pleasure at the general condemnation which he said was being manifest within the Central Empires of the plan to make the Austrian Emperor King of Poland and invest the German Emperor with the mantle of Duke of Courland and Prince of Lithuania.

Such disregard of Russia's vital interests, on the principle that the foelad been vanquished, would sow permanent discord between Russia and Germany, he asserted, and perpetuate

Germany, he asserted, and perpetuate the war in Europe.

Herr Ebert proposed resolutions of solidarity with the Russian Maximalists, and declared that German labor must do its duty to force the Government to make an unambiguous affirmative answer to the proposals of she beamed on him as she answered

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ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

Results attained by Rock Island in three-quarters of its fiscal year to Sept. 30 are indicative of its ability to pay dividends on its preferred stocks on Jan 1 next. In that period it has carned nearly three times the six months' divi-dend requirements on these issues.

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CHICAGO CORN MARKET.

Arouse Open Hus for Close of the Common stock, payable Jan. 18 to slock of record Duc 20. For fiscal year ended June 30: Balance available for common stock equal to \$14.78 a share, against \$10.5 has 110.5 117. 120. 111 ton and Cuba-

SEE SON TO-MORROW; SEVEN FATHERS ON JURY

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sixty one years old, foreman.

H. Ohm, rettred grocer, flichmor Hill, sixty three years old. Edward R. Pletsch, electrical en-

Louis F. Comellus, real estate agent, Freeport, fifty-one years old HIS WEDDING ANNIVERSARY HELD AS GOOD EXCUSE.

Ten more talesmen were called, naking forty-eight of the venice of ville Centre, proprietor of a chain of hardware stores, was a near-juror. He said the evidence must be very clear to warrant a verdict of guilt would be endangered and the pro- from him. He was passed by Dis-Uterhart asked him how long he had seen married and he answered "Twenty-two years to-morrow," the lawyer was willing that he should spend this anniversary with his wife The State, however, then exercised the peremptory challenge and the talsman was excused.

> Mrs. De Saulles was far more chestful to-day than she was on the first before court resumed after recess she and programme collectors except was addressed by Dr. Wight, who has been attending her. The physician leaned over the fair prisoner's shoulder to say something to her and

With Mrs. De Saulles's mother in rectly across the courtroom. MRS. DE SAULLES STUDIES!

FACES OF HER JURORS. Mrs. Seamon, wife of the Sherriff, fare Committee in the Aldermani sat beside Mrs. De Saulles again to- Chamber at 1.20 next Thursday afterday, and the frail prisoner took some noon. interest in the proceedings. Mrs. De Saulles listened attentively to the questions put to the veniremen, and occasionally studied keenly the faces of

those selected as jurors. LITTLE VISITOR TO COURT THOUGHT TO BE JACK.

A flutter ran through the courtroom when, just on the stroke of noon, a woman handsomely attired entered with a beautiful boy wearing a fuzzy brown coat and a sailor hat with "U. S. Navy" on it. Instantly the impression went through the courtroom north of Caurieres Wood. They sucthat the boy was Jack De Saulles. It was learned a few moments later that the little visitor was the scion of

a neighboring family. Among the questions asked again quaintance with any of the firm of O'Gorman, Battle & Vandeveer, also with Deacon Murphy. The latter is Statement. "In the region of Wytthe physchological student of the schaete a raiding party of German

prosecution. Mr. Murphy was once an Assistant District Attorney in New York and has the reputation of being an expert in the selection of jurors. He sits at the prosecution table, and when District Attorney Weeks concludes his examination of a talesman Murphy Considerable Mystery About Des gives him his phsychological summing up, which goes for or against a peremptory challenge. Both sides are eager for elderly men, married men and men of families.

WITNESSES DEFENSE EXPECTS THE STATE TO CALL.

Attorney Uterhart, her chief counse in questioning prospective jurers today, read from a paper a list of wittion to produce. They include George A. Fairfield, a surveyor of Mincola; Dr. Harry M. Warner, Dr. Smith, A. Cohn, who attended De Saulles at his death: Raymond N. B. Hamilton, a garage keeper of Roslyn, and James German divisions. A. Dunham, a chauffeur, who drove Mrs. De Saulies to the scene of the No doubt was left as to the defense

to be made for Mrs. De Saulles for the killing of her husband. That the young wife and mother was not herself, that she was mentally ill, is to be the contention of her counsel-Allenists are ready to be brought into the case to prove their contention, it is said. This will depend upon the course of the prosecution. Dr. Louis C. Johnson, a physiological chemist, who attended the prisoner in the Mincola jall, will be called to the stand to testify to her condition immediately after she shot Jack De

EARTHQUAKE SINKS SHIP; MANY LIVES ARE LOST

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 20 .- A ship bound from Jamaica to Cuba has sunk with heavy loss of life. There were but three survivors. The loss is believed to be due to subsidence of the sea floor, caused by

At the offices of the Ward Line no report had been received of the loss of a steamer plying between Kings-

MRS. DE SAULLES WILL U BOAT SUNK AFTER IT DESTROYS FRENCH SHIP

iner Attacked Submarine That Hope Had Been Lost for Boat of Sent Down Munition Vessel With Lots of 250 Lives.

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- A German subma-French steamship Medie, with a cargo of munitions, was torpodoed to the Western Mediterfuncan on nept. 23, man submarine Nov. 2, has just landed with a loss of 150 lives, says a despatch com Aigiers to the Journal. The liner Hisken was proceeding with a convey which was the Medic, leading the line Medie was torpedeed without gineer, Roslyn Heights, fifty-eight warning before she was able to bring er guns to bear on the submarine.

Apparently thinking that the ships were not armed, the submarine commander brought his boat slowly to the mirface. The Blakra immediately opened fire at a distance of two miles. The second shot struck the submarine 150, but no new face appeared in the lowed. The submarine's stern shot up.

150. Bugene V. Hawkins of Rock. The U boat plunged to destruction before the Medie disappeared.

ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND BOND WAR CHARITIES

Dowling Introduces Measure to Prevent Recurrence of Misdirection of Funds.

To prevent recurrence of misdirec on of charitable donations such as is alleged in the investigation of the army troduced an ordinance in the Board of day of her trial. She smiled this af- Aldermen late this afternoon. It proternoon and gave the first indication; vides for the licensing and bending of of an appearance of her old self. Just | all charitable entertainment managers managers as have for three months preceding the entertainment been connected with a regularly incorporated charity or

The ordinance as proposed also pro vides that every manager of a charity entertainment shall keep records in which shall be written legally a list of with Mrs. De Saulies's mother in court were Castro Ruiz, the Chilean this list shall be open to the insepction Consul General at New York, her son, of the Commissioner of Licenses at all Guillermo and daughter Amalia. This reasonable times. The list is to be filed party sat near the defendant, while with the commissioner within ten days Charles De Saulles, brother of the after the entertainment. Penalty for slain husband, occupied a chair diordinance is a fine of \$250 or six months imprisonment or both.

A public hearing on the proposed ordi nance will be held by the General Wel-

IN ATTACK AT VERDUN

Reach Advanced French Positions, but Are Driven Out-British in Raids.

PARIS, Nov. 20. - The German made an attack last night on a front of one kilometre in the Verdun sector ceeded in penetrating the French advanced positions over a small extenof this front, says to-day's Officia Statement, but subsequently were ex pelled for the most part.

LONDON, Nov. 20. - "Oxfordship by the defense to-day was as to ac- and Buckinghamshire troops made a necessful raid last night east of anva to-day's mnount." was driven off by our fire."

HINDENBURG TO STRIKE **NEW BLOW. BUT WHERE?**

tination of Troops Removed From Russia.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10 .- Reports from several sources in Germany bear out the assumption that, taking advantage of the situation in Russia, the German Government is making heavy transfers of troops from the Russian front. Only part of them appear to be going t Italy. A blow by Von Hindennesses which he expects the prosecu- burg at some other point may perhaps be expected.

Some troops are reported to have bee moved to the Western front, but this to not necessarily significant, as Field Marshal Hair's pounding tactics necessitate frequent reliefs for exhausted German newspapers discuss with sus

ptelous frankness and avidity the prospect of an offensive on the Saloniki front, but have never a word to say about the obvious chance of a smashing blow at Roumania in an effort to end the state of that nation.

FIVE ROCHESTER SURVIVORS MISSING 18 DAYS, LAND

Torpedoed American Ship-Death Roll Now 14.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The missing beat rom the American steamstly Rochester which was sent to the bottom by a Gerat a part in Ireland.

The boat contained five men, the only survivors from the original boat's crew Hope had been anandoned for the

scond officer and eleven other men in s bout from the Rochester, who at the ime of the arrival of the survivors in ireland had been missing for eighteen days.

The landing of the five men reduces he Rochaster's death roll from nineteen o fourteen. Four men died of exposure n another boat. Two were killed by the explosion of the torpedo and one was drowned.



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683 Broad st., next to Bedell, Newark.

ARROLL .-- On Nov. 19, FRANCES CAR-ROLL, beloved wife of Michael F. Car-roll, mother of Joseph, Alphonee, Theodore and Ester Carrell. Puneral from her late residence, 460

West 51st et., on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 9.80 A. M. Solemn requiem mass. Church of the Sacred Heart at 10 A. M. ARRY .- On Sunday, CHARLES F., dearly beloved husband of Kate Carry (nes Downs). Funeral from his con's residence, 1100

Clay av., Bronx, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 9.80 A. M.; thence to the Churca of St. Angela of Merici.

CUMMINGS .- ANNIE CUMMINGS.
Services at CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st., Wednesday, 8 P. M.

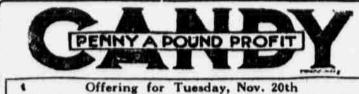
ROPER.-OSWALD ROPER. Services at CAMPBELL FUNBRAL CHUROH, Broadway, 66th st., Wednes day, 10 o'clock.

WESLEY .- LOUIS WESLET. Services at CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st., Tuesday, 2 a'clock.

WIGGINS.—Suddenly, Nov. 18, ALBERT R. WIGGINS SR., at his home. 419 Chauncey st., Brooklyn, He was born in Chicago 64 Years ago and had been a resident of Brooklyn ever forty years. He is survived by one son. Albert R., and two eleters, Mrs. Janes L. Swan and Mrs. Gussie Kerr, both of Brooklyn. Fungers! services will be held to merc. Funeral services will be held to-mor row afternoon at 2 c'clook at his late home. Interment at Evergreen Come-

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